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SOUTH STR. ST. WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST. Precedent, however, for LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUS ST., TRAFAL greeable things about us. GAR SQUARE.

and ventilate the tunnel was passed by the the two. Assembly without a dissenting vote. Yesterthat now remains is that the Governor sign it, when it will become a law.

Railroad Commissioners to order whatever changes in the tunnel they may doem necessary, giving, bowever, power to the city authorities to object to anything which may unduly mar the avenue under which he tunnel runs, or that which may prove objectionable to those living in the vicinity.

The bill as originally presented made it mandatory upon the railroad company to passed in that shape might have produced quicker results. The report of the Railroad Commissioners, however, in which they say that the tunnel is absolutely unsafe, and recommend changes, puts them on record. so that, practically, the amendment to the Sulzer-Byrne bill does not affect its useful-

The obtaining of legislation in this mat ter is a great triumph for the public, which heretofore in its conflicts with the New York Central Railroad has invariably been worsted. It is also a matter of great pride been the hardest of its many fights for the cational system cannot be too good. people's welfare. After the Governor signs bill gives both civil and criminal relief for violation of any order made in the premises. Great credit is due to Assemblymen Sulzer and BYRNE and to Senator AREARN fortheir good work in helping secure this most necessary measure.

MR. BLAINE AND ITALY. Mr. BLAINE continues to hold in his cordence with the Italian Government the advantage which became his with his first extended communication regarding the trouble at New Orleans. He maintains the dignity both of Federal and State Government and exposes to the foreign diplomats the admirable balance of responsibility between these elements embodied in the principles upon which our National being is founded.

Injured Italian residents, or injured residents of any other foreign nationality, are entitled, like our own citizens, to whatever of redress proven circumstances and the courts may indicate as justly due. But the foreign residents have the right, superior to that of our own citizens, of bringing suit in the Federal courts; and whatever assurance Mr. BLAINE gives to the Italian Government is to the effect that this right shall be strictly recognized, and that the circumstances upon which the claims for redress o indemnity are based shall be well and thor oughly examined. If it shall then appear that a sufficient case has been established to warrant Federal action in the premises the matter will be considered a proper one for submission before the Congress.

Mr. BLAINE rightfully emphasizes the fact that the United States is not an insurer of life or property for its foreign residents He also conveys again, in diplomatic phrase, the refusal of this Government to be worried or hurried by a blustering demonstration growing out of an effort for political effect in a foreign nation.

WHY NOT ALL DAY?

The establishing of the flower market in Union Square has been such a success that there is every reason why it should be oper all day, instead of closing at 7 o'clock in the morning. The number of visitors to the square, even at the early hours, gives proof of the interest felt in this beautiful display.

Let the flower merchants have the whole day for their wares, or at least till noon. Cut flowers ought to be exhibited for sale there as well as potted plants. The love of flowers is singularly universal. The poor are as fond of them as the rich. The influence of these exquisite blooms is refreshing and their display is the source of much innocent pleasure.

Great impetus has been given by this change of stand for the florists, and they ing in Brussels. should be still further encouraged by allowing them more time for the disposal of their delicate wares. Everybody will profit by it delicate wares. Everybody will profit by it in one way or another, and nobody can make any reasonable objection. Let them stay all day.

AN INDICATION OF SANITY.

Miss Anna Dickinson is going to make her term in an insane asylum the theme of platform comment. She is bitter against her sister, whom she charges with being semi-mad for years. Miss DICKINSON seems to have improved physically during her incarceration, though she the place recked with carbolic

eleep. One proof of sanity which Miss.

HOME FOR WOMEN cents. The use of the laundry is granted for 10 cents, which included a bar of soap.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. the episode, and the notoriety given to it as advertisement. Whether she has lost her mind or not, she has lost ber money, and wants to get some more.

These poor rich men do not like to be extravagant. Some of the would-be mem bers of the Millionaire Club talk sadly over the modest request that they send \$100 as the initial assessment for the \$300 initiation Victims of Poverty or Misfortune fee. Conservative Union Club men are balking at the expense of an uptown building for themselves. Economy may be pushed too far by a rich man. What kind of a Crossus is he who balks at a paltry \$100 for a club grounded on money?

Mr. HENRY M. STANLEY may not be Governor of the Congo Free State, but he leaves America over one hundred thousand dollars richer for his having lectured here between 31st and 32d sts., New York.

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EVENING WORLD, to make the Fourth Ave. nothing of Schmalfield, while Bismanck of chairs, the bed coverings are of a midnue Tunnel safe is to-day crowned with was once admired, feared or hated every. summer weight, there are no pictures on on buttons and repairs old garments. victory. The Sulzer-Byrne bill to light where. Yet it is neck and neck between the walls and only a few papers and maga-

The Portugese Cabinet has resigned. day the Senate unanimously passed it. All Monarchies seem to be getting into bad ways generally. They go to pieces or get tangled up in a way that suggests decay. If they would quietly and quickly rot to The bill in its present form empowers the death it would be a gain to the world.

Miss Couzins, the determined Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the Columbian Exposition, refuses to be emoved, and a rattling legal fight is promised. Chicago is wasting too much exhibition before the regular opening date.

yesterday at the hearing before the Senate | sues : General Laws Committee on the bill to reduce the legal rate of interest to 5 per cent., make the necessary reforms, and had it and the Committee did not seem at all crushed.

> The Providence Journal hits the nail or the head when it says that "President HARRISON will not be the first American politician to mistake crowds at railroad stations for the people of the United States.

> Mme. Diss Denan's remark in her fare well letter that she would come back in spirit form, seems to be verified. Folks in Brooklyn, Rahway and Buffalo claim to

Commissioner Guogenueimen made strong fight in the Board of Education yes- sent from one of the charity organizations, terday against the elimination of German to THE EVENING WORLD, because it has from the public school course. Our edu-

Inspector BYRNES's sweeping charges the bill the Railroad Commissioners have against the big running borse owners have ance she would be admitted and made but to direct the necessary changes. The created great commotion in the racing world. Their substantiation would make a still greater flurry.

> Acting Gov. BULKELET, of Connecticut, has at least some sense of the fitness of things. 'He employs a criminal lawyer t look after his case in the courts.

The question is asked, "Is JAY GOULD in corner !" If he is there are big probabilities that he will turn it around play hobby-horse on its angle. A Washington correspondent likens

President HARRISON'S trip to Napoleon's crossing of the Alps. The strong resemplance is in individual height

Mr. BLAINE doesn't ask Italy to give him a rest. He goes out on the Potomac and takes one.

SPOTLETS.

oit. He is on the lark's bill. Now that the Flower Mars is established look out

ming marters to the cause. Buddhists ought to make good florists.

He wrote a sonnet to his lady's hat,
in happe, be aid of l'eganus, to get her,
lither belind the thing two her has east,
lither added that an epic would be better.

He added that an epic would be lefter.

- Clock Kevies.

... an was offered a dress if she would sa ord of wood. She came and sawed and conquered

Philadelphia has no projessional cooks. It is

Thomas C. Platt would do well to remember that a

is enjoyed more than when it is

It is positively disheartening that a clergyma should be named Mutchmore. When he starts t preach who would care to think of his name?

When a medium gets off a joke it is a case

WORLDLINGS.

Nebeker, the new Treasurer of the United States a short, stout man, with a round and rather forit tace marked by a black mustache. He is bout forty years old.

Gen. A. J. Smith, one of the heroes of the Federal Army, tooks hardly only than be did when he commanded the tinest body of troops that followed "Pop" Proce through Missour; He was then past middle age, but time has Jean kindly with him. Mile. Melba, the prime doors, with whom the young Duke of Orleans fell so madly in love when in Visons, is an Australian woman of English parentage. She is handsome, robust, and full of the chir bat is characteristic of women from the antipode Gen. Boulanger is said to have lost much of the

name of le brand general. He has recently been dis in vogue.

A Queer Piace.

(From Nunery's Weekly.)
What is Wall street?" asked the English

"It is a place," replied the American, "where the charitable poor contribute money to support the deserving rich." DR. GREENE, of 34 Temple place, will give his interesting illustrated lecture on the the laundry is below. A girl orders whatfervous System this evening at the New Lycenm Opers_House, corner Third avenue and East Tairty-fourth street. Friday night the lecture will be private; to gentlemen only. acid, that the food was too bad to Those sectures are highly illustrated, and are in the morning coffee and broad and butter

Nell Nelson Tells of a Most Worthy and Charitable Institution.

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No Sect or Creed Recognized-All Are Welcome.

there is not one to compare with the is so close. The world at large knows cheap carpet, there is an insufficiency zines on the library shelves; but for all this named Mary, sixty years of ago, who interior nakedness there is a freedom about the place that commends it to shipwrecked and despondent women.

baptized, vaccinated, educated or married. To nationality, history, religion and poli-tics she is equally indifferent. The appliboard is ushered into her private room, There was a great massing of millionaires where some such conversation as this en-

> few of days, I am told." " Yes."

care of you."

band.

date of application, name and occupation on their recommendation. with a single remark suggested by the circumstances. The girl may have been she may have been recommended by a former guest, or she may come from a director. She may not have a dime in her pocket, but provided she was not deprayed in appearcomfortable for the night. While she remained in the Home she would not be treated like an imbeelle, a criminal or a nendicant. The doors are never locked. Inmates are at liberty to come and go when they like, and although given to understand that the house is closed at 10.30 o'clock they are never locked out. Even a so-called prowler who rang the bell at midnight and asked

for shelter would be admitted by the nute doorkeeper. It is all well enough for the virtuous and fortunate to prate and scoff at the wisdom of this kind of freedom and indulgence, but husbands and even mistresses have been known to open the door and drive into the street belpless women who have incurred their displeasure. Religious regulations would debar them from various institutions calculated to benefit the forlorn and unhappy, to a public hotel, and in the ab-Do your enemies as they would do you sounds like to be made between the police station and visitors. the haunts of the vicious. The good

women who established the Home were When a worm is off on a lark he doesn't enjoy it a cognizant of all this when they left its management to the discretion of the Matron.

> the seventh annual report : During the past year the beds have been rented 11,224 times by adults, and occupied by children 375 times.

The following quotations are taken from

Private rooms at \$2 per week rented The beds rent at 15, 20 and 30 cents per night.

Twenty-five thousand five hundred and ten meals served in the restuarant at an average of 10 cents each.

Number of baths taken 2,041. Number of trunks stored 4,483, Number of women attending Sunday

vening service 1,284. Two facts are suggested from the above.

Indifference to the bathtub and religious exercise. Baths are furnished at one cent each, which provides for hot or cold water two towels and a piece of soap, but of th 11,224 women and their 375 bables only 2,041 cared for a scrubbing. Whether this anathy was due to poverty or aquatic aver sion could not be ascertained. Dread of la grippe may have intimidated the un

washed 9,000. The Sunday evening prayers, which are largely song services, are optional, those re ligiously inclined preferring to go out to

hurch, unless detained by stormy weather. The Home occupies No. 84 Second ave nuc, a substantial four-story building, where an average of fifty women are housed daily The upper floors contain the beds, which and books and gallant bearing that gave him the rent at fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cents, according to the number in a room six being the limit.

> Private rooms are 30 cents each. On the main floor are the parlors, one being re served exclusively for the reception of visitors. If a giri's best fellow calls to see he he is entertained here, and welcome to remain until 10 o'clock. The other parlor contains a long table, about which the girls sit and read or sew. There is always a baby or a little child in the house, on whom the love

and sympathy of the boarders is lavished. The dining-room is in the basement and ever she can afford. Sixteen cents will pay for a sumptous dinner of meat, vegetables, bread and butter, pudding and coffee, and max be had for six cents, or chops for 10 !

scantiness of their wash. It would be very sad indeed if these women were so unkind to one another as the world is to them. Somebow they can tell when one of their number is in trouble, and times are bad and the future is dark indeed when they do not " get together" and help a little. Repeatedly purses are opened to pay for a bed, and at breakfast the impeunious lodger just goes to the table and partakes of the sips and bites that her

vidow. She buried her husband several months ago and has not felt strong enough neck since to go to work. The \$75 left from the widow. To pass the time away and dis- and somewhat children garment. The cape is Temporary Home in point of liberality, thumanity and beneficence. This institution is neither comfortable nor prosperous.

Everything about it is bare, poor and incompared to the comfort of the night she gets hot remain popular.

Widow. To pass the time away and distinct the comfort of the associates. If the comfort of her associates. If the comfort of the night she gets hot light colors are most favored, and are likely to remain popular. Everything about it is bare, poor and in- poultices, bot watter bottles and hot drinks adequate. The place is clean, warm, for the sufferer. She reads the papers and that the race for election between himself wholesome and respectable, but the picks out 'wants' that may suit the unem-The fight of the people, abetted by THE and the Secialist candidate, SCHMALPIELD, floors are partially covered with ployed. She minds the young children when the mothers are away looking for work, and she advances small loans, sews Another strange little creature is a widow

friends contribute so gayly and willingly.

comes and goes like the birds, always managing in some way to pay her own way. There are few or no rules to be broken the yard to any one who admires it. There are no set questions requiring sworn During the warm, sunny days, Winter answers. The Matron is a tender- and Summer, she sits in Stuyvesant Square hearted little woman who hasn't any and knits away for dear life. According to time to collect biographical sketches, and her own statement the square is a good doesn't care whether the applicant was place to sell lace. Last year she sold several hundred yards at 85 cents each. The poor old creature often sits up till midnight, when business is brisk, in order to cant for a night's lodging or a week's have at least a yard length on her needles when the ladies goes by."

Some droll experiences are told by the Matron in her relation with the girls. They "You would like to remain in the Home will get out of work, and having no friends will come to the Home when put out of their boarding-houses "Well, tell me your name, what your Until employment can be found the business has been and what you expect to Matron will have to trust them for do in New York, and we will try and take board and lodging. The pay while not soon in all instances is sure in rector of the Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club, is Then comes the old, and story of want every case. Sometimes a delinquent will the sister of the President of Vansar College. and woe, of suffering and distress, anxiety call and pay up two years from the date of Mass Elliott, the athletic instructor, received and discouragement of the unhappy leaving the Home. The bad debts, all told, stranger or the miserable wife driven into will not exceed \$3 for the entire seven the street by a degraded and unnatural hus- years the house has been open. That the debtors are not ungrateful is shown by the All that goes on the entry sheet is the number of people who come to the liome

Now and then a whole apply for admission. The wife and children taken in, the woman will invariably plead a for the husband; but without avail.

A great many strangers frequent place, but any clean, orderly woman, whether a resident of the city or not, is always received and allowed to remain as ong as she cares to. Seamstresses, nurses, shopgirls, domestics and general workers predominate; occasionally a teacher, govstranded and gladly avails herself of the helter of the Home. That it accomplishes a good work goes without saying. it is better than any refuge; it is not only cheaper but freer than any of the so-called women's Christian boarding-houses, and it is accessible to a class of poor, honest, simple-minded wage-earners who would be repulsed at the door of a more aristocratic institution.

The Temporary Home is worthy of support. It is an institution for the lowly and onely. It has need of the encouragement the well-to-do women of the community car extend. Household furniture, bedding, blankets, books, reading matter and bits of beauty in the shape of tableware and decorative articles would increase the commoney would keep them from going forts of the place, make it a little more like sence of friends choice would have cheering effect upon its 11,000 annual a permanent home and have a wonderfully

VACRANT VERSES

A Modern Rondel. She chaweth gum. In motion sly lier red lips bither this her one; And n w and then, when they disch A set of t-ceth as write as answay My bosom heaves a lovesick sigh.

Oh, might I tremulously try
To prese that mobile mouth, and du
While in its depths of sain rose
Sue cheweth gum?

Hove her madly, and lory
My tender passion far and nigh;
I breate is to each brease that blows.
Each bird that sing., each stream that flows—
Bae lower so tair when weach; shy.
Lie chewith gum!
—Eugrae Davis, in Breeklyn Life.

'The Ballad of " Danny Deever.' What did you write the balled for ?" said File on-Parade:

of your biasted business!" young Rudyard Kipling said.

Oh, bell me what you wrotels for?" sixd Files-on-Parade.

Te add unto my boodie," young Rudyard Kipling For whatever stuff I scribble, the publishers will And though I'moften brilliant, I fake, and fake, and take, And for the simple reason, I am upon the make, So I wrote this 'Danny Deever' t'other morn-in'."—Chus. Hattell Loumis, in Judge,

Two Stories. She spoke with half regretful sigh Of other girls' expenses, And held their folly up to scorn In all the moods and tensos. And when he'd gone, to ber papa ble went straightmay and probled For just one hundred to isrs more
To get the gown she needed.

From the Clouk Rerec

Appearances Are Deceitful, (From Pack.)
Frank Clars.-There goes Kitty Winslow She is one of the prettient girls in New York.

Multy Tate—iqueed? You would hardly
think it to look at her, would you?

Brief Preparations.

"Now," said the carpenter to his wife "we'll be off to the party as soon as I get out my claw-hamtner, brush my halls and clean up a bit."

Chained to the Rock.

Prometheus was chained to the rook while val tures guawed his entraits. So are many people chained to the rock of prejudice while all manner of violent medicines inflict injury upon the sensitiv linings of the stomach and intestines. They are inings of the stonesh and intestines. They are apparently immorable in the behinf that the experi-ence benefit they must keep dowing with drastic medicines. Unless the action of these is powerful and accessive, they are not natisfied. They would distrast a remedy of gantle action, however effec-tive. It is not by such purclind extremists as these Stomach Bitters are recogniset. That besign reg-ulator of the stomach, the bowsis and the kidners and the rest write fashionable appears to the rational—set only appears, but is awarded a just valuation. Constitution, iver compels and kidney troubles yield to its

about \$12. These poor women are not overburdened with clothes, hence the Fads. Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Those Spring Capes-Velvet Ribbon Worked with Gold Is Fashionable-Some Prices for Blotters - Butterfly Flounces of Lace.

The new capes for Spring wear are made Just now one of the inmates is a young quite long. Many of them are finished without a yoke, the fulness being adjusted in a doing splendidly and now numbers sixty-five ened. By some ingenious method the cape is the Kit-Kat do so to work at their art studies benevolent fund after the funeral expenses slightly raised on the shoulders, and there is a better, and not simply for fun or to belong to Of all the charitable and benevolent has enabled her to live at the Home as pretty bood fined with a color, which gives style a club, there is more activity than ever in its omes for poor women in New York City comfortably and screnely as a Vanderbilt's to what would otherwise be a commonplace ranks.



her scholastic training in the Harvard Annex, and was the prize pupil of Dr. Sargent, was has charge of the Harvard gymnasium

Velvet ribbon worked with gold is not only a fashionable trimming but a fashionable style of needlework.

A writer in the Hustrated American re counts in an interesting manner the doings of remarkable Englishwomau. gloomy, old-fastioned London house lives Mrs. Harrison Cripps, a beautiful woman, who has effected the unusual combination of classicist, mathematician and athlete, and is, withat, a the sanctuary grow enthusiastic over her uncomes down the great dark drawing-rooms erness, artist and stenographer gets Isis, and wearing the pink ribbon fied about her walst as though it were a sacred girdle. larger portion of the time she takes no part in reperal conversation, but sits with her marparently dreaming ineffable things. When in to her feet, and delivers herself with the air of pythoness. Mrs. Cripps makes pen-and-ink drawings of her husband's microscopical disoveries, and so exquattely fine in workmanship are they that they look like photogravures Curiously enough, she is not in the least averse to society, and, gowned in a Paris frock and blazing with diamonds, attends the very smartest balls, the gayest of gay dencers.

Belts with silver buckles are only \$30 each. The color and variety of the leathers used are not less numerous than the buckles.

Bocker blotters with prass, gilt or ename corners are made to order from \$2 to \$24 each; flat blotters fitted to the desk or table with leather backs and eliver corners range from \$6 to \$80; Russian papier-mache band

Butterfly flounces of lace are now sewed stout the skirts of house dresses, caught up with ribbons. The effect is quite Frenchy.

Sibyl Sanderson is considered by the famou Massenet the most finished singer that America ever produced. The critic of Figure wrote in a review of a recent performance At the end of the fourth act she reached i note, the contra sol sharp, which, as far as I know, has never yet been uttered by any numan voice." Miss Sanderson is strikingly beautiful, has conquered fashion and the pub ic and her future is full of golden promise.

ra. H. E. V. Stannard-John Strange Winters...the English novelist, has contributed an article to the London discussion of the Weldon Jackson case in which while pleading the cause of womanly women and domestic happi seas she deals the strong minded female pol cian some hard raps. She says up to the present here is not much doubt that, aithough mar riage has proved a failure for some, yet it is useful and honorable estate, for which nobody has offered any reasonable and feasible substitute. But how long will it continue to be an honorable estate or even a useful institution in the face of the new state of affairs? The shricking sisterhood, who, after walling loud; over the shame, the degradation and the indignity of a woman being expected by her husband to keep her marriage vows, are now busily engaged in sing-ing equally loud present of rejoicing over the out and discomfiture of our common enemy, man, seem to think it exceedingly riever of a woman if she shake off the rammels not only of conventionality, bu iso of honor; yet they do not tell no what the woman gains in that case. And what will the stricking sisterhood give us in place of those sweet and absolute right which so many enjoy now? We shall go into Parliament (and pretty fools most of us will make of ourselves when we get there! we shall ait on juries and attend coroners' in queets; we shall have to serve as aheriffs, and will have to witness executions; and we shall go to vestry meetings and other live! and inspiring functions of that kind, an sobody will ever get a civil answer in a post office, and none of the trains will start punctually, and our children will be farmed out, and. as for the Daily Telegraph, why, it will have one column on eliquette, and another on hous dat, and all the rest will be devoted to romen's rights. "But where will the men oe? Perhaps some of them will be tailors still and the rest write fashionable letters. And

Streens's Ouspose Sarars are the best; 6 for

THE GLEANER

A friend who was in the Bouth with Mrs. Halford the greater part of the Wister told me that as her health declined she begged to be taken ! ack so that she could die at home. Miss is an amiable, stylish girl, but not remarkably

. . . During these beautiful days I often meet small troops of young girls driving through the Park, under the chaperonage of a fine mustacholed fellow, very erect, with splendid seat and great haughtiness of expression. He is a riding master, may be a Count, and is teaching the girls how to get along on a horse.

The Kit-Kat Club had their annual dinner at Morello's this week. Mrs. Dolph, the genial President of the Kit-Kats, tells me the Club is and, to which the Medici collar is fast- members. As the young ferlows who join

Young Spalding de Garmendia, who is such a good hand at racquets, ewes the Spalding in his name to the old Baltimore family of which Archbishop Sp. lding was a most prominent Mrs. De Garmendia is a Spaiding Foxhail Keene will put de Garmendia on his mettle if he returns from Europe, as he is as one a sport in the racquet court as in the when a sport in the racquet court as in the saidle. At the last horse show, when "Foxy" fell under his horse in the light jumping. I shall not torget how coulty he curied himself up and waited for the animal to get over him. It was very nervy.

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I saw Jim Ford in the hands of the barber
yesterday, and notic-d regretfully that the
solow that they are within the reach of all. area unoccupied by hair on the upper part of his head is larger than ever. This may be due to the fact that Ford has been working at his book, which will come out soon. It is full his bright, humorous sketches.

What changes time works. I happened to pess through the prison yard at Sing Sing the other day, and in the door of the printing office I saw standing that once mighty financier Ferdinand Ward. Beside this man who had rolled in luxury, whose associates were among the most prominent men in this city. atood a common criminal whose life had been passed among the most victous, and who had never known more comforts than those found in a Bowery lodging-house and a beauery. Ward had evidently got off a joke, for he elapped his fellow-convict on the back and with a hearty "Ha! Ha!" laurned as he might have done in the days of his wealth with the jolliest broker on Wall street.

I see that ex-Congressman McAdon of New Jersey, was enrolled a member of the Supreme Court Bar yesterday on motion of Col. Fellows. He proposes to practise law in this city.

Speaking of Sing Sing Prison, I know that my charges that Warden Brush made partisan use of his appointive power are without foundation. Of his subordinates forty-four are Democrats and thirty-six Republicans. Of the principal officers under him, the executive staff, so to speak, but one is a Republican. He has been a valuable State officer and the prison system of this State owes much to him. He has made a study of penalogy, and an evidence of the signal ability with which he has conducted affairs at Sing Sing is the fact that for eleven years he has been undisturbed there, though two-thirds of this time there has been a Democratic administration at Albany. Warden Brush's friends say that in the event

of the Republicans again capturing the State they expect that he will be made Superintend ent of Prisons in deference to the wishes of ent of Prisons in deference to the wishes of prominent men of both parties who regard his not exactly suited to his figure, will enable him experience and study of the subject as having to escape from the nouse nuncticed. peculiarly fitted him for the general manage ment of our prison system. If it should nappen, however, that a politician was given the place, Warden Brush would be expected to resume his old position at Sing bing. The Warden himself has not made any plans, he tells me, intending to spend the Summe recuperating somewhere in the mountains.

The cheering news comes from England that Mary Anderson is a mother. The United States offers congratulations.

The Manuscript Society, I see, has just brought its first scason's work to a close in a development of native musical talent the each successive public entertainment that it ina given has shown a vest improvement over painted are worth from \$22 to \$75; folding compositions brought out by the members and compositions brought out by the members and blotters in a variety of leather cost between in the manner of their rendition. In the last 56 and \$20, and provided with silver corners from \$25 to \$58.

Butterfy flounces of lace are now sewed Butterfy flounces of lace are now sewed to be severed by the most interest and favorable comment. the most interest and favorable comment.

This is "ladles' day" at the Manbatta Athletic Club and the fair friends of the cherry diamond will doubtless muster out in full force. Since the new club-house was opened hese receptions have become the most popular and enjoyable of any in the town, and the members of the Club may well be proud of their exceptional advantages in furnishing entertainments for their friends.

I observe that another "horrible example f the evil effects of the deadly digarette habit has been recorded. A young man in the Hoosier State has succumbed to the excessive use of the weed in this form, and after his death his body in a short time turned to a livid green. Although this is a terrible warning, there are probably few inveterate cigarette smokers who will pay the slightest need to it.

Very Strange, Indeed. (From Texas Siftings.) Gilhooly-What o'clock is it, Charlie? Charite Bondelipper—It is just ten. Gilhooly—What a singular coincidence! was just going to ask you for \$10.

At the Ball. Prom Texas Siftings. Col. Yerger-Wao is that tall young lady

Gliboor-Well, she was my future wife a number of months ago. The engagement was The Poor Author Again. [From Munsey's Weakty.] Penner-The copyright bill will not do u

ny good.

Liner-Why not?
Penner-Because there is still a cuty on
well. Our works will be faxed as intrary



STORY FROM LONG ISLAND.

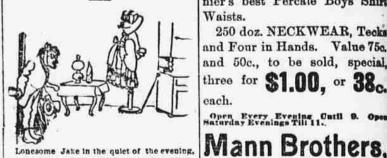
Have Cured Him of Catarrb.

Harry Crocker, jr., lives at Inwood, L. I., pan Far Buckaway. In an interview with a recenter haif: "I pad enterth for some time. I caught-very had cold early in the winter, and that aggra-vated my trouble to such ap actent that my trou-was always, chosed on with radior mount, which

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PRESENCE OF MIND.



sneaks into a house and finds his way to the hired girl's room, where he improves the op





The landlady appears and asks: "What do on want here!"

Jake-Excuse me, lady, I only wanted to know if you desired to employ a chamberman. He Could Not Say That It Was. (from Brooklys Life.)
** Isn't this perfectly delightful?" she asked, as they sat on the sola with their arms interits predecessor, both in the character of the twined and the brilliantine on his mustache

An Inspiration.

Wealthy Man (giving an order for a pleture)want you to put on canvas the most bountiful aprend of entables that you can conceive.

Artist (after the departure of his patron)—
Happy thought! I'll go down to Coarley
Smith's and aketch his free-lunch counter.

Satisfied. [From Puck.] Johnny (sobbing)-Does it re-really h-h-huri you to wh-whip me, mamma? Ma-Yes, my sou; very much more than it

Johnny (drying his eyes)—Pm so giad! Where She Learned the Art. [Prom Texas Siftings.] Miss Prostique-You must admir, however, that if I do use a little paint I use it judiciously and to advantage.

Miss Caustique—O, certainly. I presume you receives some instructions in the handling of colors from the old masters."

A Natural Affinity 1From Toxas Siftings. Day-The spirit medium I saw last night had wonderini affinity for the other medium. Weeks-What other medium? Day-The circulating medium.

A Moderate Request. (From Texas Siftings.) Ethel-Twenty-five doilars, please, 'm going shopping to-day. Pana-What are you going to buy? Ethel-Nothing. I want the money for cal

*There he is in Congress, and I don't be-lieve he ever rest the Constitution."

'You must remember the poor fellow has weak eyes."

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Grocer Hepner's Gallows a Soap Box and a Clothes Pulley.

Joseph Hepner, aged fifty-five, a German, f the grocery business at 169 East Broadway ommitted suicide by hanging this morning. Hepner lived with his family, consisting is wife and five children, in the rear part the store.

He asually opened the store at 5 o'clock when the baker came around. This morning he did not answer the baker's repeated knocks, and Mrs. Hepner went to the door behild which she was horrifled to find her husband lifeless body suspended by a clothes-line fastened to an iron book.

He had climbed on a soap box, and after ad-justing the rope kicked the box from under noise, but neither Mrs. Hepner nor any of the hildren beard anything. Hepper was a chronic sufferer with rhous

tism, which made him despondent. He said yesterday he would rather be dead than endure His friend Joseph Stere, who lives above th store, with whom he frequently passed in time in a friendly game of cards, yesterday in vited him to indulge in their usual pastime, but he refused, and Stern remarked at the time:

"There is surely something wrong will Hepner when he won't take a hand in a game of pinochie." THRICE BLESSED MR. DELAHANTI Triplet Girls and Boy Come to th

Mt. Vernon Bonifice. MOUNT VERNON, April 16. - William Deb-hanty, proprietor of the Merchant's Cala ourth avenue, this town, is the proudest man Yesterday afternoon his wife gave birth a Yesterday afternoon his wife gave birth a riplets, two girls and one boy. Nother and children are doing well to-dif and the proud father is keeping open house.

THE FLORIDA SENATORSHIP.

Call's Supporters Propose to Ele Him Offhand on April 2L [EFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
TALLAH 188EE, Fla., April 16.—The Sensis isi caucus has adjourned, and the situation will probably remain unchanged until April is when Mr. Call's supporters propose to ele-him denator on joint ballot, without the fer-mailty of a caucus nomination.

A Remedy for the Grippo. A runsely recommended for patients afflicted we had grip is KEMF's Halasy, which is separate adapted for diseases of the threat and inner not well for the first symptoms of the diseases get a bottle and keep it on hand for use the state of the first symptoms of the diseases it is in sected. It begieves the grap to bring on presuments. All graggings solid